PLOT THICKENED BY BAD SALAD.

Stirring Scene in the Third Act of the Fitzpatrick Drama.

LETTUCE UNFIT TO EAT.

So Declared the Leading Lady, and She Threatened to Hurl It Outdoors.

COURT RINGS DOWN CURTAIN.

But Not Until Judge Pryor Had Been Confronted by Another Woman for Whom He Would Have to

Find a Job.

ARGUMENT. The second act of this drama was concluded Thursday in Part VIII. of the Supreme Court, under the personal direction of Judge Roger A. Pryor. The Alleged Millionaire and Villain made his appearance in this act and denied in detail the charges of contract which was the comparibility of of extreme cruelty and incompatibility of temper preferred against him by the abused wife. Thomas C. O'Sullivan, the Other Lawyer, had considerable fun with the Al-leged Millionaire and Villain concerning the methods of the latter in curling his musmethods of the latter in curing his mus-taches and saying his prayers. The drama was resumed yesterday morning under the personal direction of Judge Pryor. New characters with speaking parts appear in Act III., usurping the place of characters who did considerable speaking in Act II. The following is THE CAST.

A Clerk (employed by the alleged villain),

Mr. Kemp.
idt-What was Mrs. Fitzpatrick's
on when you treated her?
-Hysteria; she was in a state of

ollapse.

Schmidt—How does Mrs. Fitzpatrick look
ow in comparison with the way she
soked when you treated her?

K.—Better. (Exit.)

Enter Norah Jane Biggane. Oath and
maginess

idt-How long did you work in the

Schmidt—How long did you work in the Fitzpatrick house?

Norah J. B.—Over a year, in 1895.

O'Sullivan—Did Mrs. Fitzpatrick ever have trouble with her husband about the food?

N. J. B.—Once she did.

O'S.—How was it?

N. J. B.—Mr. Fitzpatrick brought home a bunch of lettuce. "Why do you pay so much for this stuff?" says Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "It's not fit to eat." says she. "I'm boss of this house," says he, and that's all I know about it. "Mind your own business," says he, and then they stopped talking. "If you bring any more such stuff into the house," says she, "I'll throw it out the window." I didn't hear them say any more. "What business of yours is it," says he, "I'll says he, said enough. (Exit Norah Jane Biggane.)

Enter Mrs. Fitzpatrick, with a fine color in her cheeks and her lips tightly compressed.

Schmidt—You are seeking money from

n her cheeks and her lips tightly compressed.

Schmidt—You are seeking money from rour husband for the support of yourself ind your children, are you not?

Mrs. F.—For the support of my children, can work if need be.

S.—You worked before your marriage?

Mrs. F.—Yes—and since my marriage.

Exit Mrs. F. in triumph. Her stater and two brothers smile at each other.)

Miss Schultz (aside)—That's the time she got back at him.

Enter Feter A. Hendrick, the alleged sause of the drama and former corporation counsel of Auburn, N. Y.

O'Sullivan—Are the alleged stories concerning your conduct with Mrs. Fitzpatrick true?

in.

S.—How much did you pay for doctor
and medical attendance for your famduring your wedded life-up to last thousand one hundred and After Next January He May Have Someaintiff.

And yet you say she was not a itz-Yes, sir.



The Fitzpatrick Mustache on the Witness Stand.

A domestic drama of unusual interest came to a close yesterday when Judge Pryor rang down the curtain on the Fitzpatrick suit for separation. The defendant, Mr. Fitzpatrick, held the centre of the stage yesterday, or, more precisely, occupied the witness chair. The scene of which he was intended to be the central figure was magnificently mounted by a mustache of marvellous proportions, which writhed about the court room like a restless boa constrictor.

WOMEN OUT FOR

Now at Work for the Independent Cause.

UPPEAL TO THEIR SEX. FRIENDS SAW THE STORY, IT WORKS ELSEWHERE.

Support of the Union's Objects.

The managers of the Citizens' Union are making a strenuous effort to enlist the support of women in their movement. As a mark of the progress attained in that discussions of the managers of the Citizens' Union are My wife, who is at the Holland House, is a very intimate friend of Mrs. Scroggs. She will give proper directions about the body at

Fight Is Expected When New Republican SHEEHAN BEGINS WORK.

County Chairman Is Chosen to

thing to Say About New York. Mayor Gleason's injunction against the

Gleason asked that Mayor Strong and the the woods, where there were four other Gleason asked that Mayor Strong and the Aldermen be restrained from giving away to the railroads named franchises without proper compensations. He claimed the right to ask this, on the ground that Long Island City would be a part of New York after January I next, and was consequently interested in the franchise.

It was decided that, as there is no consolidation yet, Long Island City has no voice in the matter.

They had several grain bags filled with boots, shoes, shirts and other merchandise and bottled whiskey. They wanted Runio to sell the goods among the farmers. He refused and they beat him. This afternoon Runio conducted officers to the place where he says he met the men, but they were gone with the goods,

WILL NOT GO TO POTTER'S FIELD.

Saved by the Journal's Publication.

Urged to Exert Their Influence in Immediate Provision Made for Competition Not a Possibility the Shipment of the Remains to England.

the Morgue. I was greatly surprised and grieved to hear the news in the Journal ar-

Federation of Labor, say that the men who have already identified themselves with the Citizens' movement, represent only themselves, and have comparatively a small of lewing. They assert that organized labor has plans of its own, and that those plans do not consider any coalition with the Citizens' Union.

James B. Reynolds said last night that no decision had been arrived at in regard to nominations; that he did not know either whether the union would hold a convention. He also said that the union, as an organization, would not reply to Senator Platt's etntement.

LAUTERBACH TO RESIGN,

County Chairman Is Chosen to
Succeed Him,

Edward Lauterbach will tender to the
Republican County Committee at its regular meeting next Thursday night his resigmation as chairman. Mr. Lauterbach said
yesterday that his decision to resign is
final, but his friends in the committee will
not so regard it until he has had another
conference with Senator Platt.

If Chairman Lauterbach should resign
the result of the fight for succession will
be full of significance. Two candidates
fixed the wind will become Postmaster of
New York on May 22, and Congressman
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PROBABLY STOLEN GOODS. Party of Men in the Woods with Bags Filled

with Merchandise. Firm—Yes, sir.

(Curtain.)

Act I'... Scene 2—Same as Scene 1.

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Girme, V. Y., May 14.—Charles Runio says that while walking along the Central Rail-scaly and and blood.

Girme, Act I'... Scene 2—Same as Scene 1.

Girme, Act I'... Scene 2—Same as Scene 2.

Girme, Act I'... Scene 2—Same as Scene 3.

Hayor Gleason's Injunction against the Mayor and Aldermen of New York and the Sixth and Eighth avenue surface railroads that while walking along the Central Rail-scaly and and blood.

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Number of Prominent Ones Arthur Scroggs's Body Is Labor Men Declare It the Only Solution of the Gas Problem.

Between Companies That Can Combine.

invite the officials of the gas companies to appear at the next meeting and present their side of the question.

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usual position, minus his overcoat, but plus his glasses of lee water. Other characters grouped according to the prompt body of her husband would cross the Atlantic hard of the same vessel. Instead, however, it lay for an adversal Session and the same vessel. Instead, however, it lay for an adversal Session and the same vessel. Instead, however, it lay for an other control of the court of committee on Labor and Secial Response of the court of committee on Labor and Secial Response of the court of the court

A STREET BATTLE.

Aid the Boys in an Attack Made by Grammar School Pupils.

DURING THE NOON RECESS.

Sticks and Stones and Other Missiles.

The air was almost instantly filled with flying missiles. The boys beat swift rub-adubs on each other's bodies, while oyster cans, vegetables and stones fell like hall. The attacking party were clearly getting the better of the fight, when the girls of the Industrial School took an active part. They not only screamed encouragement, but the little Amazons gathered ammuni-tion and weapons for their champions or with their own hands threw missiles at the

memy.

There was no interruption by the police, the reason no doubt being that almost every policeman of the precinct was absent at drill at the Twelfth Regiment Armory, leaving the district almost unpatrelled. The boys had learned this fact and timed their strack secondingly.

"Shorty" Is Made a Prisoner. At the Aldermanic gas inquiry yesterday

The battle, however, didn't last long.

The janitor and porter of the building and The janitor and porter of the building and several older boys who were upstairs came down on a run and charged into the crowd. A club, hurled by "Shorty" Parsons, leader of the Vandewater boys, sunshed a big window at the entrance of the home. In another moment he was seized and carried struggling into the building, and thereupon his followers, with a final voiley and a parting yell, scattered and fied.

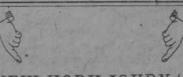
No one had been seriously hurt. There were a few bloody noses and some were nursing bruises. "Shorty" was allowed to depart after his father had agreed to pay for the broken glass.

HE thought that he could trifle with disease. He was run down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizzi-ness, biliousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.



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READY FOR NAVAL EXAMS. | IN John Smith, the Colored Candidate from

Chicago, Reports at Annapolis for the Ordeal. Annapolis, Md., May 14.-Candidates for

admission to the Naval Academy will report to-morrow for their examination which begins on Monday next, John Smith, City Had Made Use of the colored candidate from Chicago, arrived to-day and reported at once. He is the guest of Dr. William Bishop, and he is made much of in colored social circles tonight. Bundy, the colored boy appointed from Cincinnati, has not come yet.

Invaders Arm Themselves with Cleveland and Claude Browns, Alabama; George P. Brown, California; John H. Firse, Savannab, Ga.; George S. Harris, C. Rome, Ga.; F. L. E. Brandt, Chlengo, Ill. John W. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Alfred Howe, Bloomington, Ind.; Theo. A. Ditteuger, Madison, Ind.; F. B. Letts, Iowa; Donald A battle, brief but exciting, occurred on Duane street, in the short block between Rose and William streets, at noon yester-flay, between two battailous of school boys. The children who attend the Industrial School connected with the Newsboys' Home, at No. 9 Duane street, were on the side walk, enjoying their noon recess, when suddenly around the corner came a body of fully forty boys, each carrying a stick or club, and each with his hands and pockets field with missiles. They were from Grammar School No. 1, on Vandewater street, and were bent on showing the Industrial School boys that they were their superiors.

They were from nine to sixteen years of age, while the Industrial boys were considerably rounger, but there were almost review as many of them. They were, how ever, without weapons, but a building was in process of reconstruction next door to the school, and the workmen, who were taking their own dinners, made no objection to the boys celaring broken sticks and fragments of brick.

A Hand-to-Hand Encounter.

The air was almost instantly filled with figing missiles. The boys beat swift rubadube on each other's bodies, while oyster.

Dodge, Ia.: B. C. Allen, Olloma, Kan,; C.
A. P. Falcener, Atwood, Kan,; C.
Harger and S. C. Harger and G. C. Laurson, Louisiana; A. L. Whitney, S. Mississippi, S. L. Soson, Massachus, St. Joseph, La.; H. E. Cook, Massachus, St. Joseph, La.; H. E. E. Boss, Mississippi; The city for an infringement of a patient. The suit, which has been in the courts for over twenty years, is for a relief valve for fire engine pumps, for which letters patient were granted to James Knibbs on May 24, New York, City. Charles, L. Bruff, West, Olive, West, Olive, New York City. Charle J. Sower, Bedford, Is.; O. W. Fowler, Fort A battle, brief but exciting, occurred Dodge, Ia.; B. C. Allen, Olloma, Kan.; C.

Duchesse d'Alencon's Funeral. them and ordered four more to be built and by the can of 1865 all the engines were equipped with them.

After some preliminary litigation Campbell began his suit for the infringement of the House of Ors being present. Cardinal Richard, the ibishop of Parls, pronounced the ability of Appeals. Paris, May 14 .- The funeral of the late uchesse d'Alencon was held to-say in the

His Fire Engine Valve.

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